

10-24-1969

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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SGA Elections Come Thursday

Four on-campus legislative positions, four off-campus positions, two honor council positions and a completely revised constitution will be on the ballot in Fall Quarter's all-school election on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Bill Crompton, election chairman, explained election procedures.

On-campus voting will take place in individual dorms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Off-campus students will vote in the SUB and Black Hall during the same hours.

Each dorm will supply personnel to supervise the election in its dorm. On Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for these persons in SUB 204.

Major constitutional revisions are: changing the name Student Government Association to Associated Students of Central, adding an administrative vice-president to coordinate the personnel committee and all student appointments, changing treasurer to business manager and dropping legislative vote of business manager, moving details about publications to the By Laws and changing Honor Council to Campus Judicial Board.

Other major changes have to do with the elections of officers.

All grade point and residence requirements for elective office, except that all candidates must have completed at least 15 hours of college work at the time of their election will be deleted.

Tim Wing, SGA president, said that the deletion of the residency requirement would allow transfers and second and third quarter freshman to run for office.

"College experience is not just Central experience," said Wing.

Wing explained that a required GPA does not do much good. "If a student wants to be active, he will be active whether he holds office or not."

Another change is to establish a ceiling of 23 members on the A.S. legislature but to delete all districting restrictions except that districts will be in accordance with campus population, redistricted every two years. If necessary, a 14 district shall be on-campus (college run dorms), off-campus, and at-large.

Wing said that reducing the requirements and the redistricting will allow more students to run for office.

Tim Wing, SGA president, said "the old constitution is full of details. The school is changing and we need a more flexible constitution that allows the student government to bend with the times."

Running for the four on-campus positions are James (Jim) Johnson, Stephens-Whitney sophomore; Mike Umber, Beck senior; Sherry Bockelle, Anderson sophomore; Mike Dehney, Munro senior; Pamela Young, Munson junior; and Robert Nostrand, Beck sophomore.

Candidates for the four off-campus positions are Clair Jones, senior; Richard Lehman,

ior; Erik Rosenquist, sophomore; Mike McInerney, junior; Gregory Leavitt, senior; and Michael Reid, junior.

Sanford (Sandy) Sidell, Student Village Co-Ed junior; Keith McWhirter, Munro sophomore; Don Nelson, Muzzall junior; Timothy Porter, off-campus junior; Kenneth Anderson, Elwood Manor senior; and Phil Jongeward, off-campus senior are candidates for the men's Honor Council position.

The women's Honor Council position contestants are Lynne Campbell, off-campus junior; Terri Tervengood, Courson sophomore; and Rose Gildersleeve, off-campus senior.

The top four vote getters of all the candidates for both on- and off-campus will be elected to office.



CAMPUS Crier

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

Vol. 43- NO. 5

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969



Queen Crowned

CROWNED THURSDAY—Karen Breymann, representing Student Village Co-Ed, was crowned the 1969 Homecoming Queen in ceremonies Thursday night at Hertz Auditorium. Miss Breymann will reign over the week-end events including the Central-Eastern Football game, the Homecoming Ball and other activities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Crier regrets the front page moratorium story in last week's issue. The story should have focused more attention on the march itself and less attention on the ROTC demonstration.

Many excuses could be offered for the inclusion of the story, but we will offer only our most feeble and probably least justifiable: we simply didn't have time to revise the only story we had available.

The "Crier" editor is not retreating from her personal stand on ROTC. However, we feel that the news pages are not the proper place to express editorial opinion. We intend to confine our political opinions to the editorial pages.

We feel compelled to point out, though, that our editorial judgement about what stories are important to the majority of students on this campus may not correspond with the opinions of some students.

As editor, we still reserve the right to make that judgement. As always, letters to the editor are welcome. If you don't like what we are doing, tell us.

It may not change our mind, but we will always be willing to listen.

Paulsen And First Edition Head Homecoming Events

Pat Paulsen, along with "The First Edition," will be here at Nicholson Varsity Gym Friday at 8 p.m.

The admission is \$2 with an SGA card and \$3 without it. Students from other colleges will be admitted at the student rate of \$2 also.

Kristie Thorgaard, SGA program director, said that Paulsen has an all new act this year and he has set aside these few months especially to tour colleges.

She also said, "It's going to be a very good show. They've gotten good reviews."

Paulsen is familiar because of his editorials on the "Smother's Brother's Comedy Hour." With a straight face he used to mumble pseudo-serious monologues on subjects like the war on poverty.

"We can win the war on poverty by shooting 400 beggars a week," Paulsen said.

On sex education he said, "I am opposed to sex education in the schools. Let kids today learn it where we did—in the gutter."

His presidential campaign became a standard joke. He modestly described himself as "a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny" in that campaign.

A recent venture was the Pat Paulsen Youth Fitness Program which he initiated by jogging in a yellow sweat suit

around Chicago's Buckingham Fountain.

Appearing with Paulsen will be Kenny Rogers and "The First Edition."

Two of this group's top songs are "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" and "Rubin James."

The group is composed of Kenny Rogers, bass player; Terry Williams, guitarist; Mary Arnold, vocalist; Kin Vassy, vocalist; and Mickey Jones, drummer.

"The First Edition" used to appear on the "Smother's Brother's Comedy Hour" also.



PAT PAULSEN—Starring the 1969 Homecoming Show at Central is former presidential candidate Pat Paulsen. Paulsen will be appearing at Nicholson Pavilion tonight with the "First Edition".



CIRCUIT SINGER—Entertaining nightly in the Cage until Saturday is Florence Warner, a young singer-poet who has appeared with popular rock groups like The Mamas and The Papas, Spanky and Our Gang and Tommy James and the Shondell's. Florence made her recording debut with a group called the Status Cymbal. The group played some 256 campuses and produced one hit record "In The Morning". Florence is being presented by SGA under the auspices of the Coffee House Circuit. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25c per person.

Homecoming Chairman Expects Future Changes

A variety of changes for future Homecomings, including the elimination of the Homecoming queen, have been proposed by this year's Homecoming chairman, Jim Hardy.

"I am proposing these changes because I feel the events are not in line with the spirit of Homecoming," Hardy explained to the "Crier."

Hardy said he would rather see Miss Sweezy as the Homecoming hostess, rather than electing a queen especially for the event.

Hardy said he did not initiate this change this year because of a lack of time.

"After all, Miss Sweezy is supposed to be our official hostess and represent us in all activities."

"I really wanted to get rid

of the little, irrelevant things first," he explained. "Included in this were the sky diving event and getting a band for the ball which is more in time with student tastes." The "Northern Light Review," a pop band from San Francisco will play for the ball, rather than the traditional big band.

Attendance at Homecoming events has been falling for the last two years, Hardy said, and he feels lack of student enthusiasm for the occasion is the reason.

"Students don't attend the dance or the concert because it is Homecoming, they attend because it is one more thing to do."

"They attend the dance because it's semi-formal and a chance to dress up. The at-

tend the concert because it is big name entertainment."

Hardy feels Homecoming is more alumni-oriented than student-oriented.

"What we need is a Homecoming that is designed for students with the alumni in mind. The occasion has to become important."

"I am not in favor of scrapping Homecoming all together. I could see changing the traditional format, but not the concept of an event for returning alumni."

Lack of money and time is a handicap in designing Homecoming, Hardy said.

"I was definitely hindered by not being here over the summer. The budget is not large enough, either, to put on a traditional event."

Flag Flying Frazzles Fuzz

(Ed. Note: Although the following story does not relate to Central specifically, the Crier thought Central students would find the story of interest.)

Joe Sonney 20, of Orondo, Washington, was arrested on October 18, by Douglas County Sheriff's Deputies on a charge of 'Improper use of the American flag,' according to the Warrant of Arrest and Criminal Complaint.

Sonney, a former Wenatchee Valley College student, is now free on bond pending his hearing in Douglas County Superior Court on November 4.

The arrest came as a re-

sult of the flying of a banner bearing the peace symbol next to an American flag on a building on the C.H. Sonney ranch in Orondo.

The flag was displayed for the first time on Wednesday, October 15 at about 2:00 p.m. while the accused was at a dental appointment in Wenatchee, Sonney's father said in a letter to this reporter.

According to the accused's father, Douglas County Sheriff, Chester Bowers ordered the display removed sometime Friday afternoon.

Sonney said that the wife of one of the ranch employees told him Bowers had confronted her and said if "the thing isn't taken down by the time I get back from Waterville, somebody is going to jail." No reason was given by Bowers as to why the display was to be removed.

Late Saturday night Joe Sonney was arrested by Deputies Joe Merz and Joe Carl who

Sonney said dismantled the display.

Sonney told the Crier that he was shown no warrant for his arrest and the seizure of the flags. He then said his son asked the arresting officers why he had been charged since he did not put the display up, did not own either of the flags and did not own the property they were displayed on.

He said both officers replied they were only acting under orders.

Sonney said he was then taken to Waterville, booked, shown the warrant for his arrest, and jailed overnight.

Sonney said at the time of his arrest he also requested, in addition to the necessary warrants, that a picture of the display be taken as evidence. This request was denied.

The Sonneys plan to take this case to court and appeal if necessary, Sonney said.

They are being assisted by attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union Chapters in Ellensburg and Seattle.

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Harris Gives ROTC Views To Crier

By Ron Linville

Lt. Col. Robert L. Harris of the Central AFROTC detachment cited Oct. 15's anti-ROTC demonstration as an expression of personal opinion.

He said, "I feel like they were expressing their personal opinions which they are entitled to do. I feel that anyone has the right to express his opinion as he so desires."

Lt. Col. Harris felt that the ROTC program at Central and those at other colleges across the nation were not only valuable to the military, but to the civilian community as well.

"I think the American people want a military officer corps with the general education background of a civilian environment."

He pointed out that the aim of the ROTC program at Central, as well as at other colleges and universities, is to provide the opportunity for interested young men to pursue an Air Force career.

The program is totally voluntary.

If a young man can pass the mental and physical examinations, he is given between 18 and 24 credits in aerospace studies.

These courses emphasize

management and leadership training in the Air Force environment.

The purpose of this training is to supplement the man's education and ease his adjustment into active duty with the Air Force.

The program provides free books and uniforms for the ROTC courses and also provides some financial support. It enables some young men to complete their education when



Lt. Col. Harris

...role to ROTC. . . they might not otherwise be able to do so.

He added that it wasn't necessary for the "Air Force or any of the military" to use ROTC as the major source of their officer corps.

"It would be a simple matter to educate our officers in military schools away from the civilian environment.

If we were looking for that type of officer, we could 'crank out' the entire corps from the military academies."

However, Lt. Col. Harris didn't feel that this would be a healthy situation for the military's officer corps nor did he feel that it would be good for military-civilian relations.

"We don't want it entirely this way," he noted, "and I don't think the American people want it this way either."

We want well qualified and competent officers who have a liberal civilian education, primarily because a great portion of the military environment is involved in dealing with the civilian community.

"For instance, I live in Ellensburg, shop here, go to church here, and belong to various civic groups within the community," he added.

Responding to critics of military influence in United States' foreign policy and commitments abroad, he said, "The Air Force or any of the armed services do not decide when and where they're going to conduct a war."

Whatever they do is related to national policies and objectives, which are formulated and

controlled by civilian government officials."

He continued, "We are simply employees of the Federal Government and the government and its representatives are elected by the people."

Admitting he was not a politician, he felt that private interest groups and "lobbyists for all concerns" possibly exerted a little too much influence on the decision making branches of the government.

"Fortunately though," he said, "this is how minority

groups and other interest groups can voice their opinions and have some method of being heard."

He concluded by saying that the primary mission of the Air Force is "national defense, air defense in particular" and that it was a necessary part of governmental structure.

(NOTE: the opinions presented have been done so strictly on personal convictions of Lt. Col. Robert L. Harris and is not in any way an official U.S. Air Force statement.)

College Bookstore Reports Loss Of Records And Tapes

Prosecuting attorney Joseph Patonni will bring formal charges today against Daryl Roden, 18, CWSC freshman from Kent, charging 2nd degree burglary in connection with the College bookstore break-in last week.

Bail was to be set at \$2,000 according to undersheriff Ray Benavides.

The store's insurance policies do not cover the losses incurred in the robbery, Tom Hruska, manager of the bookstore, said.

"Our insurance," Hruska said, "doesn't cover this kind of merchandise."

The losses will have to be assumed by the reserve funds

of the bookstore, which were to be used for further development of the bookstore, Hruska said.

The method of entry was through the men's restroom in the back of the store, Hruska said.

The robbery was reported to the Campus Security Force which has authority over all crimes committed on campus.

The Campus Police then determines whether it needs the help of local, state, or federal law enforcement officials.

Don Redinger, head of the Campus Security Force, said that the local police are only called in if the Campus Police need help.

STUDENT POWER

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For every gallon of gas purchased 1¢ will be given to Central Washington State College Foundation for the E.O.P. The Students are this town's main industry, it's about time we got a break accordingly. We can only continue to offer the above with your support. The more support from the student body—I promise my kickback will be Greater

Freedom?

Way back in the middle 1700's, and later at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, some long-haired cats with weird clothes decided that if this country was to operate as a democracy, the press should be allowed the freedom to say whatever it felt needed to be said.

As the country progressed, some short-haired cats decided that freedom of the press was fine, as long as the press didn't print anything that would endanger national security or appeal to puerile interests.

Now, some even shorter-haired people, namely citizens in Ellensburg and some Central students and faculty, have decided to take it upon themselves to decide that freedom of the press only applies to papers which support God, flag, mother and apple pie.

Because the "Crier" editor is a member of SDS and because the "Crier" editor supports and encourages (editorially and as an individual) radical ideas unpopular with some members of our community, those members of the community feel that "Crier" must be restrained or controlled by the administration.

Consider, for a moment, though, the professional press. It is an accepted, and in fact, defended, tradition that a newspaper may express the political views of its editor and publisher in its editorial page.

The Ellensburg "Daily Record" does it. The "Seattle Times" does it. The "Washington Post" does it.

They are not radical. They are largely Republican, as most of the nation's press is, and aren't likely to rock very many boats.

We feel that the criticism leveled against the "Crier" was a direct result of fear of radical politics and radical action.

We do not believe the people making these statements were operating on any more justifiable reason than fear.

We feel complete confidence in our professional ability to guard against abuse of freedom of the press.

The "Crier" does not advocate the use of editorial bias on the news pages unless the reader knows, by use of a by-line or editor's note, that the material will express an editorial or personal opinion.

We may, quite often, print stories on controversial subjects. We may believe an event is more important than it appears on the surface and give it bigger play than some people think it should have or vice-versa.

These are matters of editorial judgement. Decisions are made on the basis of our professional experience and knowledge, not because of any political opinions we may hold.

We will not contend that any paper, regardless of who edits it, can be totally objective. There is no such thing as total objectivity.

What we will try to do is be fair, present a balanced picture, tell the reader when we are expressing an opinion and refrain from intentional biasing of straight news stories.



"What Worries Me, Senator, Is That They're Getting Into Soap."
(Liberation News Service)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bells Echo Peace Message

Dear Editor:

On the morning of the Vietnam Moratorium, I was awakened by the incessant tolling of bells.

The bells rang over and over again in an annoying, irritating chant, and I cursed their very existence. "Won't those bells ever end?"

As the day progressed, I watched the faces of people who passed and I read many pairs of eyes. Tears were in many, while mine still remained dry.

The campus was draped with a universal sadness, and folk singers wailed tidings of a world filled with hate. Yet, in many of the eyes, I saw mocking.

Mocking these degenerates who dared question authority, who dared seek a justification for mass human murder. And I was shocked, when I looked in the mirror and beheld in my own eyes, mocking.

And the bells tolled again, on that very hour.

Late morning came, and I watched as hundreds of people gathered with flags, signs, and songs of pain within their hearts.

And they marched all through the town, quietly lamenting hatred.

I had a class; a good excuse, I told myself. And once again, I heard the bells weep.

The day came to an end, and the evening fell. I heard people discuss the day's events and I sat faceless, while they spoke.

And I then knew what the day had been. It was 12 hours past the original tolling of the bells, and now, they again announced their ominous message: "This many youth have betrayed their hearts and their selves, by dying for an unknown cause."

We can never repay them; we can just remember them, and pray to God that this killing will soon end.

And I looked at my once dry, once mocking eyes. They were overflowing with tears of realization.

I knew that, as long as men fail to realize, these bells will never cease their weeping song.

Linda DeRooy
Sue Lombard Hall

Professor Reacts To Crier

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of Oct. 17 leads me to comment. Two rather obvious incongruities were apparent to me in your remarks.

To wit:
(1) "Any person who believes that the military is out of control must, we hope, also feel compelled to do something about it."

followed by "...we can do something about it at Central. We can remove ROTC."

The incongruity in this is sim-

ply that by removing ROTC from the campuses we force the military to conduct the total educational preparation for many more of their potential officers than they now do.

Would that make them more "civilian"?

(2) A general commitment to the cause of removing ROTC, punctuated by such comments as, "...do everything in their power to influence the committee to recommend its removal."

This was then followed with a proposal for a campus-wide referendum. Do you really want a "massive education campaign" which would present both sides, or do you desire to subvert and coerce the committee?

Finally, I must take issue with your assertion that the committee is "an appendage of the administration."

(continued on page 5, col 1.)

Visions

By Terry Zeutenhorst

A national security state has developed since the 1947 National Security Act. Today, militaristic policy is formulated by the military-industrial complex — less a conspiracy than a force existing to fill the vacuum of abdicated political leadership.

The question is: Will civilians reassess their policy leadership?

Military technicians are best qualified to develop a weapons system, but politicians should decide whether that weapons system is, given the urgency of their problems, necessary.

Too long, our political leaders have allowed the military to form policy and to emphasize defense above all else. Since the end of World War I we have spent more than one trillion dollars, or more than two-thirds of the total federal expenditures, on armaments and armed forces.

Political leaders must regain

their policymaking role and reorder our national priorities. Our national leaders, however, require support.

We must convince them that it's politically advantageous to propose cuts in military spending and to propose more socially beneficial programs.

Events like the Moratorium, which received extensive publicity, are one way of letting our leaders know what kind of government we want.

Another is by writing to national leaders; yet another is to work in a political organization.

Undoubtedly there are other channels of influence—use one.

Much of the material contained in this series comes from an excellent Viding paperback, "American Militarism—1970." Although one could write on aspects of military policy and practice forever, time is limited. So you lucky readers can read about other problems.

CAMPUS Crier

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Printed on the Record Press. A funny thing happened on the way to the print shop last week when Gary borrowed Bob's car.

the fact that the brakes pulled, the blinkers don't work, and the car stalls didn't bother our fearless managing editor, Gary really flipped though when the car started wobbling all over the road! Luckily, Gary made it to the print shop carrying stories written by: Mary, Gary, Bob, Pat, Teri, Gregg, Kathy, Bill, Glenn, John, Sue (or is that sew?) Debbie, Jessica (don't miss her story!), Sally, Steve, Sandy, Leano (great reporter, that gal is!), Ray, Clair, Mike and Doyle.

thanks to our copydesk Linda, Terry and Terry—don't forget to write the headlines next time, and to money-grabbers Dave and Rich, and to the business man Fred for keeping us in the black. photos Bob, Rob, and Rich keep trying you're bound to succeed.

President Brooks Returns And Begins Study Reports

Brooks said, but could possibly be delayed by any administrative



reorganization or by the budget problems. Planning for the 1971-73

budget must begin immediately, Brooks said. The budget must be ready before the legislative session of 1971.

Brooks said he also is busy writing up several reports, some of which are a result of his study leave.

"I have to make a report to the Danforth Foundation which sponsored my study. I have to explain what I did and how it coincided with what I said I was going to do," he said.

"I also want to write two reports, one on minority problems which I explored, and another on the student revolution. Hopefully these can go in the 'Crier' for the students to read."

Brooks is also planning a progress report on college government for the faculty and administration.

ROTC CO Thanks Students

Dear Editor

I hope that you will publish this letter in the "Campus Crier." It has been difficult getting articles published in the past.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, some people painted derogatory words and symbols on the AFROTC sign in front of the ROTC building.

Wednesday morning, Oct. 15, a few concerned students removed these thoughtless expressions.

I would like to thank those students that did this clean-up work. I understand the people cleaning the sign were members of the SDS, activist group, and others.

It is gratifying to see that these groups as a whole believe in using more logical and responsible procedures in attempting to secure social changes.

One final note to the SDS. I was disappointed in their action last Wednesday when they secured a faculty member to be their spokesman for the discussion in the ROTC building.

There are some many competent spokesmen within their own group that it was a shame they saw fit to ride on the coattails of a person who is not a student.

RICHARD E. McCARTY,
Lt. Col., USAF
Commander, AFROTC

By Mary Deaton
editor-in-chief

A big work load greeted Pres. James Brooks when he returned to Central last Monday after a six month study leave.

"The first thing we have to do is find that \$243,000 the governor has asked us to put on reserve," Brooks said.

Brooks said guidelines received from Governor Evans last week would be used to determine where spending could be cut to acquire this reserve.

Also on hand when Brooks returned were two teams of educators on campus to do an accreditation evaluation.

"When the teams make their reports on Central, we will have to sit down and consider these reports, especially as they relate to administrative organization, the goals and long range planning of Central and the general education picture."

Brooks emphasized that the accreditation report is not binding on the college, but is important.

"No doubt there will be a need for adjusting the organization of the administration and the long range planning," Brooks said.

A search to replace Dr. John Terrey, executive assistant to the president, must begin, Dr.

(continued from page 4, col. 5.)

I was a member of the group who met to designate the committee make-up and membership.

We did our best to select able committee members, and to steer as much as possible away from "axe grinders".

The committee membership does include members of "the administration" as well as faculty and student members.

Who would YOU have named to such a committee. This, too (naming a representative committee), is a "moral issue".

Sincerely,
Jim Levell,
Psychology Dept.

Traditional Pride Evaluated

I am excessively angry at a student or students on this campus.

Keep in mind that the tradition of Homecoming on any college campus is one of pride, competition, and esprit de corps. I had no idea that students of the calibre about which I am going to write existed on this campus.

The type of student to whom I am referring is an arsonist who would willfully destroy a banner publicizing a Homecoming queen candidate.

Need I say more? Would someone please evaluate himself?

Jeff Ham
Kennedy Hall



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Evans Requests Budget Cutbacks

By Bob Lutgen
news editor

Central has received a request from Governor Dan Evans to put \$243,000 of this year's budget in a special reserve fund, Dr. James Brooks announced Tuesday.

The request, in line with recently announced cutbacks in hiring and travel expenditures, was received Monday.

Brooks said the request does not cancel out the announced cutbacks, but, rather, gave the college a target figure to comply with the Governor's Executive Order to reduce state spending.

The cutbacks are necessary, according to the Executive Order, because of a decline in employment, and because the 41st Session of the legislature appropriated \$10.1 million more

than the projected income.

Dr. John N. Terrey, executive assistant to the president, said that the cutbacks were also designed to cooperate with President Nixon's anti-inflation program on the federal level.

"The Governor doesn't have legal control over our budget," Dr. Terrey said, "we can spend all the money appropriated."

However, Dr. Terrey said, because Central's budget has to be approved by the legislature and the governor, if the college didn't comply with these requests future budgets could be in danger.

Central's response to Evans' requests as stated in the letter to the faculty from Dr. Jacobsen are:

Central will honor the Governor's request for a curtailment of out of state travel.

However, the college's use of travel funds for faculty recruitment cannot be curtailed. Dr. Jacobsen will have the authority to approve all requests for travel funds.

Dr. Jacobsen will also review hiring of all new staff members.

The Governor has asked that not more than 25 per cent of the authorized positions now vacant be filled, and also that only

50 percent of the vacancies created by retirement, resignation, or death be filled.

Governor Evans also requested that salary range adjustments not be submitted through June 30, 1970.



DR. JOHN TERREY

"...everything possible to comply..."

Central will seek the help of the Washington State Higher Education Personnel Board for guidelines. Faculty and staff salary adjustments after June 30, 1970 are not affected, according to Dr. Jacobsen's letter.

Deferment of equipment purchases is also requested by Evans.

The Executive Order states: "The purchase of all replacement equipment and new equipment which is not critically necessary... shall be postponed for an indefinite period of time."

The college will review all equipment purchases, and the vice president will have the authority to approve purchases.

A review of all capital projects has also been requested. The only construction affected by this request will be delaying construction of the new Physical Plant offices and shops for five months.

Stanford R. Bohne, business manager, estimated that the delay in construction would cost \$46,500 because of inflationary costs. However, the college will comply with this request.

Finally, "the college will do everything possible to reduce all costs, including the use of overtime, part-time, and special help," Dr. Jacobsen's letter to the faculty stated.

Bohne estimates that the savings that could be made through curtailments in the areas mentioned above would be about \$128,300.

Dr. Terrey said that if the figure arrived at by Bohne was not enough, the Governor may ask that the college save 2-5 per cent of its budget.

Commitments already made would be honored, Dr. Terrey stressed. Purchases and salaries already contracted for would not be effected, he said. chological effect than financial," Dr. Terrey said.

Dr. Jacobsen said that while following the governor's specific guidelines for cutbacks, every other area of Central's budget will be examined to find areas where money might be saved.

Dr. Jacobsen and Pres. James Brooks expressed hope that the savings realized will not be taken from the college until a thorough review of the needs for the second year of the biennium has been conducted.

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SGA Considers Housing Modifications And Admits Student Spouses Free To Events

By Gary Larson
managing editor

The fourth weekly meeting of Central's SGA last Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 208 almost did not happen.

Jim Freer, SGA treasurer, and chairman for this meeting said, "We don't have enough legislators to have a quorum. The slim line we have had in past meetings isn't here tonight."

Just then in walked Bob Pegg, legislator-at-large and the meeting began.

During the meeting, it was moved by Frank Morris, legislator-at-large, and passed by the legislature that SGA recommend and support the repeal of any and all housing regulations requiring freshman and sophomores to reside in on-campus housing.

Added to this motion was recommendation that the an Ad

Hoc Committee, consisting of three students, two faculty members and the director of Auxiliary services, be created to draw up a suitable plan and consider possible problems arising from there.

This committee would hold open hearings.

As the result of two public relations proposals passed at the meeting, not only will the spouses of Central students be admitted free to SGA events, but citizens over the age of 65 and Central alumni teaching outside Kittitas County and their pre-college students will also be admitted free.

Tim Wing, SGA president, said "Jim Delfel (SGA social vice-president) and I both feel that expenses occurred from either one or both of these proposals is minimal."

The first proposal which admits all citizens over 65 also

pledges SGA's continuing cooperation in arranging for groups of senior citizens to visit our campus and attend those events which interest them.

Central alumni who are now teaching, as stated in the second proposal, may be granted free admission for themselves and their students by making the appropriate advance arrangements.

Dianne Rennie, Spurs president and Courson sophomore was present to request money for a Spurs convention Nov. 7-8 in Moscow, Idaho.

The approximate cost would be \$350 for 20 girls to attend.

Miss Rennie explained, "We are a service organization, not a money making organization. They (last year's Spurs) left us in a hole when we started."

The request was moved and passed to be referred to the Finance Commission for study.

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Fine Arts Building Sponsors Open House And Guided Tour

The public is invited to attend an open house at Central's new Fine and Applied Arts Building Sat., Oct. 25, from 10-4p.m.

Completed this past summer, the Fine and Applied Arts Building houses the fine arts' and home economics' departments.

In addition to a tour of the building, coffee and cookies will be served in both department areas.

Designed by Kirk, Wallace, McKinley and Associates, the

new structure has some 124,000 square feet of floor space.

The building was carefully planned to provide all major studios and laboratories with northern light.

Other features of the new building include a gallery and exhibition court in the fine arts' wing that is open to the public.

An elevated bridge connects the second floor levels of the two wings of the building.

There is also a lounge-library for the two wings.

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Poet Completes Lectures

Robert Duncan, the distinguished visiting poet, presented the final lecture of his series, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., in Hertz Recital Hall.

For the purpose of "celebrating himself," Duncan read only those works of his own and inserted brief comments between the poems, which were both helpful as well as amusing.

Applause prevailed after his reading of, "Dance, Early Spring Weather Magic," as the poet demonstrated his talented capacity in bringing out a pleasing rhythm with great clarity.

Duncan said that he can't restrict himself to one poem and that a book is "a much larger community."

He went on to say that "life is one big poem."

The poet said "few poems



that he has written were done so in "existential despair" except for the poem "The Structure of Rhyme 6" which he read.

Duncan closed the lecture by reading one of his unpublished poems "The Concert," which

has recently appeared in "Poetry Magazine."

Placement Office Moves Location

Barge Hall, Room 105, will be the new location of the Placement Office, starting Winter Quarter.

The Placement Office is mainly a career information and service center for alumni, graduate and senior students.

The new location will have 16 interview rooms for students seeking career jobs.

A number of school districts and companies, along with the Placement Office, are looking forward to a good placement year. There are a number of good positions open and many more to come.

Anyone interested in this program may call the Placement Office at 963-1921, in their present location—Room 305, Barge Hall.

AWS Scholarship Tea Cites Exceptional Spring GPAs

The A.W.S. Scholarship Tea was held Thurs., Oct. 16 in the Grape Conference Center. The theme for the tea was "Wind of Change."

Entertainment was provided by Lynn Cannon, second place winner in the Frosh Talent show, and Kathy Sechrist, a contestant in the Frosh Talent show.

Marybelle C. Rockey, dean of women, presented special merit awards to those women who had 14 credits or more and attained a G.P.A. of 3.70 or better Spring Quarter, 1969.

Receiving special merit awards were Mary Dahl, Linda Fukunaga, Janine Gestfield, Amelia Gestford, M.A. Hendrickson, Mary Hicks, Cynthia Holben, Patsy Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Dianah Lenon, Debra Littleton, Barbara Miller, Linda Mock, Janet Mansfield and Lucinda Mulliken.

Special merit awards were given to Kay Noble, Julie Pom-

eroy, Mariann Reed, Jill Riffe, Lynn Roberts, Carolyn Tyler, Kay Vodarski, Claudia Wade, Kathy Wallace, Marie Warriner.

Also, Marsha Weldon, Nancy Wilhite, Christina Woods, and Shirley Zeutenhorst also received the special merit award.

The women who received the highest grade point in their dorm and had 14 credits or more had the honor of having their name engraved in the plaque of her dorm.

These women were Patricia Clark, Anderson; Carol Speed, Barto; Mildred Fletcher, Bul-ton Apts.; Catherine Freer, Courson; Cherie Locken, Courson; Judi Davis, Davies.

Cathryn Bonaud, Hitchcock, Yvonne Hart, Kamola, Linda Petrarca, Kamola; Candace Eason (4.00), Melsner; Nancy McLean (4.00), Melsner; Janis Gordon (4.00), Jennie Moore; Jennie Pitts, Munson.

Nancy Williams, North; Erin Chase, Sue Lombard; Ann Elmore, Sue Lombard; Mary Lieb-sack, Sue Lombard; Sharon Reiley, Wilson.

Student Village Coed, Mary Knemeyer (4.00), and Cynthia Kreutzman, Student Village Co-op.

Off campus high honors went to Donna Balch (4.00), Rita Campbell (4.00), Judith Carr (4.00), Laura Hendricks (4.00), Donna Johnson (4.00), and Carol Toone (4.00).

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Gordon Guthrie Relates Prison Horrors

By Pete Delaunay
staff writer

(Ed. Note: Gordon Guthrie is an Army man charged with mutiny. On Oct. 13 and 14 he was on Central's campus talking to sociology students about his experiences at the Presidio Stockade, Presidio, Calif. The following is the story he told.)

In November 1967, Gordon Guthrie enlisted in the United States Army because he "didn't know where he was going." Guthrie "played" Army games "until he decided: 'I could not shoot a man rather than a target—I don't believe in it—I wanted me to do something that was against my principles.'"

Disillusioned and confused with the military establishment, Guthrie went AWOL (Army slang for Absent Without Official Leave).

He traveled around the country; never able to hold a steady job; unable to give his real Social Security number; always in the shadow of FBI agents

and "constantly and forever running..."

After a year had passed, Guthrie and seven other AWOL's chained themselves together and turned themselves into the authorities because they could not play the role of "fugitive" any longer.

Guthrie and his fellow AWOL's were sent to Presidio Army Stockade in California.

Guthrie, as a prisoner, heard stories about horrors in the stockade. One prisoner was stricken with hepatitis. The Army allegedly put him in "segregation or isolation" because he could not work.

Stockade rules said that no prisoner was to sleep during the day; hepatitis victims cannot help but sleep—personnel at the stockade splashed cold water on the man's face to keep him awake... the man caught pneumonia; he died three days later...

Guthrie heard other facts and figures about the horrors in Presidio Stockade: one suicide per week—racial prejudice (of sergeants beating black men due to alleged affiliation with

the Black Panthers)—murder (a man refusing to work, he started to walk away—the sergeant shot the man with a shotgun—no warning shot, and a dead aim to the back of the prisoner's head...).

The prisoners in the stockade grew closer and closer together.

Another prisoner was allegedly murdered. The prisoners were angry; and they were afraid. The rumor was circulated and 27 of the prisoners staged a demonstration—a sit-in on the lawn... as a result, they were all charged with mutiny.

The prisoners were "split up" to abolish their sense of unification.

"The Army could not or did not know how to cope with our protest of words; they could only cope with the crack of an enemy rifle," Guthrie said.

Guthrie heard tell of a guard beating a man because, as the guard put it, "I'm only doing my job man, I'm sorry." The man who was beaten said, "Wow, you've really got a heavy job..."

The Army was constantly trying to turn the prisoners against one another... "They were trying to prosecute the seven ring-leaders," Guthrie said.

"They'd lie to us with false promises of freedom and special food if we would testify—but we were too close; no one would do it."

The mutiny incident got "a congressional investigation going," Guthrie said. "But the Senators would just assign Army officers to conduct it... nothing, no progress; it is still the way it was when I left..."

Enrollment Up

Enrollment at Central reached a record 6,927 students this fall, announced Enos Unerwood, registrar and director of admissions.

This fall's enrollment compares with a 1968 fall enrollment of 6,490.

The number of freshmen enrolled this fall is 1,924, down slightly from last fall's 1,990.

Dr. Eldon Jacobsen, acting vice-president, noted that new freshman enrollment was generally restricted this fall, to students with a minimum grade point average of 2.25.

Dr. Jacobsen said that Central is attempting to raise academic standards at a time when the State's community colleges are able to absorb more of the new students wanting into college.

There are 1,387 sophomores, 1,578 juniors and 1,614 seniors enrolled this fall, plus 424 graduate students.

All class enrollments, except freshmen, are above a year ago.

Men outnumbered women 3,625 to 3,302.

Newly enrolled students total 2,362, including 1,248 freshmen and 1,114 transfer students.

The enrollment figures include 316 students carrying less than six credit hours.

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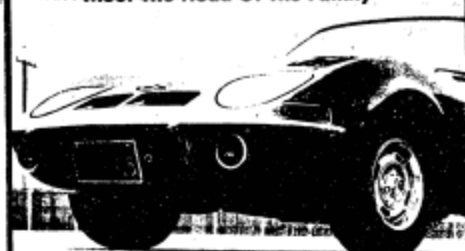
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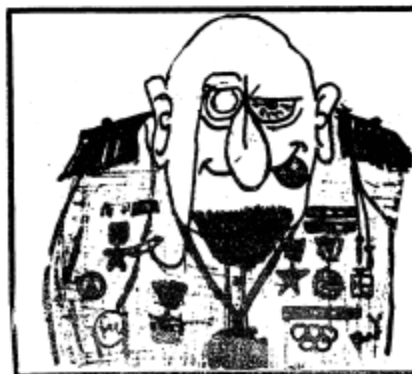
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Inadequacy Plagues Library

By Jessica Warner
staff writer

Central's self-study just came up with the fact that Bouillon Library is 202,338 volumes short of what the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools says the library should have.

That the library is inadequate is no new story to anyone, especially to the library.

Mr. George Fadenrecht, director of the library, summed up the problem when he stated "The library's budget is not increasing as rapidly as the student body in increasing."

According to the American Library Association key there should be 50,000 volumes per first 600 students and 10,000 volumes thereafter for each additional 200 students.

As things stood at last count in 1968, the library had 142,662 volumes as compared to the ideal ALA standard of 345,000 volumes for an institution of this size.

What has been happening is that the legislature appropriates enough money, but before the session is over they cut back on the library budget so that Central has far less than what

it needs.

Fadenrecht went on to explain that the library's budget is not adequate to provide the necessary services to keep pace with the growth of Central.

Fadenrecht quoted from Cen-

Al Massena, graduate student in Instructional Media said, "I don't dig it. For any type of masters' research the library is grossly inadequate."

"If you had to rely on this library exclusively you would be



tral's self-study report that in 1965 there was \$20,000 to spend on books.

In 1968 there was \$214,000 to spend, and \$72,000 of that was given by the school administration.

This year the total amount appropriated by the legislature has been reduced to \$155,000.

"And this year there is very little hope of getting any money from the administration," said Fadenrecht. "Therefore we will have \$50,500 less to spend."

The inadequacy of the library is seemingly becoming more apparent.

"When you get specific about one particular thing, it is hard to find your information," said Leonard Migliorini, a senior in Anthropology.

For graduate students it is even worse.

in trouble."

Having only one copy of research material presents part of the problem.

Jim Deatherage, graduate student of English commented, "One problem I can see is there is often only one copy of a book—and when it is gone, for instance stolen, on reserve or checked out, you are out of luck."

Dr. John N. Terrey, executive assistant to the president, in explaining Central's position in relation to the ALA standards said, "The ALA standards tend to be ideal—very few schools measure up to them."

Dr. Terrey said of the situation, "It seems to be that we are running faster yet losing ground."



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15 Central students are participating in a student teaching experience in the Toppenish area involving migrant and Indian children.

The 32 week program is divided into four basic areas: First, August field experience, which is an acquaintance with sociological, physiological, and environmental conditions affecting the lives of migrant and Indian children;

Second, September classroom experience, which is designed to increase awareness of educational philosophies and techniques for the beginning of the school year through active participation and observation;

Third, Fall Quarter block learning which is a classroom course with laboratory experience relevant to the social, academic and economical life conditions of the migrant and Indian child;

Fourth, student teaching in which one half of the group student teaches in the Yakima Valley with children of migrant workers and Indians, and one-half of the group is on the Central campus for academic course work. In Spring quarter the procedure is reversed.

The total student and related experiences program is designed to build a knowledge of one's personal philosophy of education, current philosophies of education, life styles of migrants and Indians, and cultural differences and social problems.

In short, the entire program is centered around student involvement.



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Pedigree Varies for Egyptian

By Jim Bodeen
staff writer

Dr. Mohammad Ezzi Abdelmaugood, 29, who teaches curriculum methods and materials, is from Egypt.

Born in Egypt, Dr. Abdelmaugood obtained a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree in Education from the University of Cairo.

He came to the U. S. A. in 1963 via an Egyptian government grant and a Fulbright Scholarship. He attended graduate school at the University of Minnesota and obtained his Ph. D. from that school.

Dr. Abdelmaugood specializes in secondary education, administration and curriculum. While at the University of Minnesota he taught Arabic and Education courses.

Under the conditions of his scholarships, Dr. Abdelmaugood will return to teach in Egypt, but first he will broaden his experiences by teaching in the United States.

He said that he chose Central for a number of reasons. Dr. Abdelmaugood listed the good reputation of the education department with emphasis on experimentation and innovation. Teaching at Central this past summer convinced him that the student body was hard-working.

In an effort to get to know more of the students, Dr. Abdelmaugood has expressed a desire to

give a series of lectures on the Middle-East crises.

He explained that if students would give him a couple of weeks to prepare, he would concentrate on any aspect they may wish to hear.



DR. ABDELMAUGOOD, education professor, brings experience and perspective to class

The scholarly Egyptian said that conflict with Israel is not religious but political.

He believes that the U. S. government must take a more moderate view of Israel and come to realize that the Arabs are seeking a lasting peace.

Dr. Abdelmaugood said that the Arabs are not "seeking a truce, but peace based on the human formula of justice."

He explained that 1½—2 million Arabs are homeless resulting from wars with Israel and Arabs would not be appeased until these people had been resettled in their homes.

As education is his specialty, Dr. Abdelmaugood is in a position to present American students with new perspectives concerning our educational system.

He noted that education in Egypt is free up to the graduate level.

"There is no worry over tuition and the government even subsidizes a lot of books," Dr. Abdelmaugood said.

Further, he added that all of the implementation is done at the local level and the Egyptian federal government does not interfere once plans have been made.

CAMPUS CRIER, Friday, Oct. 24, 1969 Page 15



"76 Trombones"

Actually, there are only 20 trombones in the marching band that performs during half-time at Central's football games. The band is under the direction of A. Bert Christensen.

Stephens-Whitney Counseling Center Offers Professional Help Sessions

A new counseling center for students is located in the Stephens-Whitney dorm complex and is open Mon.-Fri., 7-11 p.m.

Dr. Gregory Trujillo said no appointment is necessary to go see the counselors. Problems with drugs, sex or alcohol can be told in confidence to professional people such as Dr. Trujillo and Dr. Wiley Peoples.

The counseling center is in the old head residents' apartment on the Stephens' side. Located in the counseling center are smaller offices for private counseling sessions.

The center also offers help on marital, study, vocational and family problems.

This counseling center is more immediately available to the students who live in the

north campus area. There is another counseling center located in the Sue Lombard complex for the lower campus students.

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Air Talk

ELLENSBURG —New policies concerning residence hall visitation and use of alcoholic beverages on campus will be principal topics on the first of a weekly series of "Crosstalk" programs on KCWS-AM-FM, the Central Washington State College radio station. The first in the series of live programs will be aired Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 9:15 p.m.

Persons within the listening range of KCWS-AM-FM will be encouraged to call in their questions or comments to guests on the program. The first week's guests will be Dr. Y. T. (Jack) Witherspoon, dean of students at Central and Tim Wing, president of the Student Government Association, Howard Shu-

man, director of information, will serve as program host. According to Roger Reynolds, instructor in speech and producer of the new program series, it is hoped that the programs will encourage wide discussion of a number of issues that are of current interest.

The new "talk-show" will feature a different pair of guests each week, usually a faculty member and a student. Schedules permitting, guest speakers at Central will also participate from time to time.

Reynolds noted that the program will only be a success if listeners are willing to participate in "Crosstalk".

The telephone number to call for "Crosstalk" is 963-2311.

Alumni Banquet Honors Seven

The Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to seven recipients Saturday at the Alumni Banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. at Sue Lombard Dining Hall.

Five of the recipients are Professors Emeritus, professors who have given distinguished service to the college and its students.

This year's recipients are Mrs. Beatrice Hann, assistant professor of librarianship; Miss Edith Kiser, assistant professor in education; Miss Jeanette Ware, assistant professor in home economics; Mr. Perry Mitchell, director of financial aids and one-time acting president of Central; and Dr. Samuel Mohler, history professor and author of "Central, First 75 Years."

In addition, two alumni were chosen for distinguished service on the national level. This year's awards go to Dr. Corinne Farrell and Dr. James W. Brown.

Dr. Farrell holds honors in the Delta Phi Gamma-Graduate Honorary, Gamma Pi Epsilon-Medical School Honorary (Deans Award), Sigma Xi-Science Honorary. She has held a long list of positions in her field and is a world authority on Osteosarcoma.

Accepting the award in her absence, will be her mother, Mrs. Pearl Dixon Farrell, who

lives in Ellensburg and is also a Central graduate.

Dr. Brown, the editor of the "Campus Crier" in 1934-35, is a national authority on audio-visual aids and has written text books on the subject which are considered among the best in the field.

He has been listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1960.

Studies Offer

Holmes and Commons Dining Halls are now open for extra study space. They are open to all Central students from 7-11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. each week.

As an extra convenience to students having trouble in any field, upperclassmen have been hired as tutors to help anyone interested.

The student tutors are in Holmes Sun. - Thurs. from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

The northeast section of Holmes now offers snacks from 9-11 p.m. Offered there are hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cold sandwiches and cold drinks at the same prices found at the SUB snack bar.

Village Begins Phase Two

Construction of the second phase of the Student Village complex is expected to begin this month with a hoped for completion date of August, 1970.

Phase Two of the Student Village will consist of 122 two-bedroom apartments, 14 three-bedroom apartments and eight experimental living units.

The Wick Construction Company of Seattle was the apparent low bidder on the general contract for construction of Phase Two with a bid of \$1,292,000.

The apparent low bid for the mechanical contract was submitted by Hart Inc., also of Seattle, at \$278,920. Wilson Electric of Yakima submitted an apparent low bid of \$247,200 for the electrical contract.

The Central Board of Trustees will meet in Ellensburg, Oct. 15, to consider the construction bids and also to consider bids which will be opened that day.

Hyakem Airs Hopes

"I hope to capture in this year's Hyakem the feelings and involvement present on Central's campus. I don't want to show just pictures of peoples and groups but to express involvement, or lack of, in the issues and changes so prevalent this year," expressed Marlene Bloomquist, Hyakem editor.

There has been a misconception around campus that annuals may be bought through Spring Quarter. Annuals are being sold at the cashier's office, in Mitchell Hall, just through Winter Quarter. If you would like your picture in the

Hyakem, call Modern Photo, 925-9854.

"The number of pages will be increased this year with spe-



MARLENE BLOOMQUIST
..... Editor

cial emphases towards activities and academics. I have perhaps one of the most experienced staffs the Hyakem has had. What we need as a staff is information and ideas. I'm open for ideas and suggestions," commented Marlene.

1969 Hyakems that are paid for may be picked up at the Office of Information, Edison Hall.

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SKOL.—With a Ho-ho-ho and a bottle of rum Bluebeard prepares to celebrate one of his dozen or so wedding anniversaries. Nation-wide movements to make the anniversaries of the dashing figure national holidays have quickly caught fire on the Central campus. Any excuse for another holiday.

Freshmen Tutorial Program Personalizes Education

A new pilot program known as the Freshman Tutorial Program is now in progress on Central's campus. The General Education Committee hopes to eventually have this program become part of the Basic or Breadth Requirements in general education.

The Freshman Tutorial Program is run as a six credit course over a whole school year.

The General Education Committee has started the Pilot Program of Freshman Tutorials this fall with about 60 freshmen volunteering to meet with their assigned tutors at least once a week for as long as they like.

Since there is no funding this year the tutors are faculty volunteers. There are 62 faculty tutors contributing a voluntary donation of about \$120,000 worth of instructional time.

The abstract plan anticipates that the participating freshmen will exhibit (when compared to matched control freshmen):

- (1) an improvement in their ability to employ the inquiry method in the learning process,
- (2) a lower dropout rate,
- (3) higher G.P.A.'s,
- (4) a higher incident of advancement to the sophomore level,
- (5) a greater degree of social participation with both faculty and peers,
- (6) a greater degree of participation in school activities, and

(7) a greater shift in positive attitudes towards faculty, instruction, learning, and self.

Barb Corak, Kamola, a tutor of the new program explains about her meetings with her tutor, Mrs. Alice Brown, from the business education department.

"The first meeting we just got to know each other. I told her I was interested in education and together we decided I would study the different areas of special education. I do background reading of my own choice.

One weekend Mrs. Brown and I plan to go to Selah, to visit Yakima Valley School for the handicapped.

She is also arranging for me to accompany a teacher on her rounds of teaching slow learners in one of the grade schools.

The work is all on a pass-fail basis. You could only fail if you didn't co-operate.

The work is all independent. I really like it; it's a nice change."

An opening letter introducing the selected freshmen to the program said, "While the college as a whole attempts to meet the needs of each student on a personal basis, it is aware that some freshmen tend to become lost in the academic shuffle and thus do not perform as adequately as they might.

LanguageHouseEncouragesUnderstanding

The foreign language department at Central is initiating a language house program.

This is part of a coordinated attempt to help students become better acquainted both with the representatives of foreign languages now working on the department and with the civilization and language of those foreign countries.

Among the planned activities for the language house are seminars, films and daily conversation tables at dinner in the dining halls, supervised by members of the department and/or advanced students.

All language students, on or off-campus, are cordially invited to participate in these activities and any suggestions concerning topics for seminars or

other activities are welcome.

The language house, located in the Student Village Co-ed, will be the site of a social mixer on Weds., Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. All students interested in the program are welcome at the mixer and may call on Fran-

coise Dunbavand, lecturer in French, for further information concerning the house.

Mme. Dunbavand may be contacted at her office, Room 14, Montgomery Hall, 963-3272, or at the Student Village Co-ed, 963-3021.



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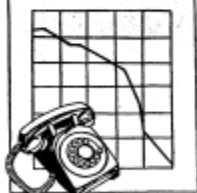


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Central Poets Share Thoughts

The first of three Fall Quarter poetry readings was given Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, in the Grange Conference Center. The readings are sponsored by the Central Student Poetry Union.

The three poets featured on this evening were James Benham, Linda McDowell and Michael Stuart.

The purpose of the Poetry Union, said Bob Larson, student member, is to give people a chance to talk about and read poetry.

Mark Halperin, instructor in English and acting advisor, commented that it was "hard to get people to read."

He urged those who have friends who write poetry, to persuade them to read it. There is no editing, he said, "those who want to read, read."

He also invited those who write song lyrics to participate in the readings.

Plans for future readings include the reading of poems from other countries in the original language with a rereading in English.

Dates for the next two readings are Nov. 4 and Dec. 2. Those wishing further information can contact either Bob Larson or Mark Halperin.

"Salad Days," Musical Workshop, Offers Dramatic Participation

By Sue Renner
staff writer

In an effort to investigate the techniques of production and performance of a musical comedy in the secondary schools, the SGA, in coordination with the department of education, is sponsoring a touring Musical Theatre Workshop featuring Julian Slade and Dorothy Reynolds' "Salad Days."

A troop of ten actors, singers, and musicians have been gathered to form the nucleus of this workshop. At each of seven high schools visited, students will have the opportunity to work on a personal basis with the college students on various aspects of the theatre including stage techniques, lighting, make-up, costuming, characterization, comedy acting styles, basic dance, and voice for musicals.

The workshop sessions will provide training for each participating high school member of the production.

Talent drawn from the humanities departments include drama majors: Jim Ayres, Bob Klein, Nikki Long, Mark Pouts, and Terry Uppenberg; music ma-

jors: Jeanne Fryberger, Mike Lade, Dianah Lenon, and Randy Olsen; and English major: Ann Stern.

These members will receive a full quarter of upper division credits in humanities for their participation in this unique workshop, which includes up to ten hours of rehearsal time per day.

The seven high schools, West Seattle, La Crosse, Cashmere, Meadowdale (Lynnwood), Carroll (Yakima), Cleveland, and Sprague, challenge the troop with a variety of stage designs, geographical locations, and audience sizes.

The first workshop is scheduled for Nov. 3-8 at West Seattle, with successive workshops weekly through Dec. 20th.

Reflecting the enthusiasm of

the troop are advisors Milo L. Smith, assistant professor of speech and drama, and John W. DeMerchant, assistant professor of music.

Dr. Jon M. Ericson, speech and drama department chairman, highly commended the workshop. The education department, under the direction of Dean John Green, interested in any project that gives students new insights into education, has agreed to offset one half the cost of the production and workshops.

The members of the troop view the workshop not only as an invaluable means of increasing their familiarity of the theatre, but also as another opportunity to continue their ambitions in education.



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Community Concert Series Presents Korean Violinist

Miss Kyung Wha Chung, a young Korean violinist, will be performing Tues., Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. This is the first of a series of three community concerts to be held on the Central campus.

Miss Chung, who is 20 years old and comes from an outstanding musical family, came to this country in 1961 to study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

She has been engaged as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic and Pittsburgh Symphonies, and in 1967 won first prize in the Leventritt Competition—America's major league violin contest.

Three community concerts are sponsored free of charge by SGA and the Community Concert Series.

The Vienna Academy Chorus

is scheduled to perform on Jan. 12, and singer Judith Raskin is scheduled for April 6.



Kyung Wha Chung



FIRST EDITION—The nationally known rock group, the "First Edition", comes to Central tonight at 8 p.m. for the 1969 Homecoming show. Tickets for the performance are on sale in the SUB for \$2, and will also be sold at Nicholson Pavilion.

Innovations Characterize Film

By Dave Wisenberger
contributor

Innovation is probably one of the most overburdened words found today in the English language; yet to be fully appreciated RUBBER BAND (a USC student film shown last Tues.) must be seen in this perspective.

In recent years contemporary film-makers like Richard Lester of England, Jean-Luc Godard of France and Mike Nichols of the U.S. have experimented in new techniques of editing.

Gone is the conventional transition of the past; now one shot may be taking place in the present, while the very next could be either a past or future sequence.

The two shots are simply spliced together without benefit of a dissolve, wipe, fade or other conventional transition.

Photographed by Dennis Stevens (a Central student), RUBBER BAND is a symbolic confrontation between two diverging life styles.

Jimmy Morgana (played by veteran TV actor Jack Rigney) is a service station attendant who is vainly attempting to translocate the best of a glorious past in order to negate the cold reality of the present. He is seeking a crutch.

The protagonist rides into his life aboard a chopper in the unlikely form of a bearded loner called Shale (played by Lyle Baum, who came across as a combination of EASY

RIDER'S Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper.)

As the plot unfolds we find ourselves watching what seems to be a film-within-a-film in which Director Magwood's use of the age-old device functions as something of a conjurer's trick in which he is constantly reminding us that he has nothing up his sleeve.

And yet there is the ever-present feeling that comes with reduced contact with life itself—something is passing before our very eyes, the impact of which is not yet fully comprehended.

Even though it is certainly not a restrained film, it is rather non-threatening because its treatment is largely satirical.

This allows the viewer to maintain a kind of protective social distance.

Getting angry at the film-makers and blaming them for the resulting violence is only bad faith—an evasive tactic enabling us to retain our self-respect by washing our hands of any complicity.

For all our talk about total cinema, audience involvement and ecstatic communion, there seems to be an obvious refusal to accept any responsibility for what takes place in cinema.

It has all been a spectacle and we, as viewers, are innocent, untouched and uninvolved. Only those critically aware will find RUBBER BAND telling it like it is!

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Leading at left, is Rick Riley followed by Gerry Lindgren, both of Wash. State University. Riley won the university division of last weekend's invitational cross-country meet held here. Lindgren finished one, one-hundredth of a second behind Riley. Center, is Central's top runner of the meet Sam

Ring. Ring finished second in the college division. At right, Joe Blue accepts Central's trophy for winning the college division from Coach Art Hutton.

WSU Dominated

Central Harriers Win Big

Central won the college division of last weekend's 6th Annual Invitational Cross-Country meet held here.

Rick Riley and Gerry Lindgren, both of WSU finished first and second respectively leading their school to victory in the university division.

Spokane C.C. swept six of the first eight places to win the community college division trophy.

Riley and Lindgren led the pack of runners all the way around the new five-mile course

at the Elk's Golf Club.

At the finish, the two, were separated by only one one-hundredth of a second. Riley's winning time was 25.03.

Final scores for the University division were WSU 22, U of W 53 and OSU 56.

Bob Isitt of Whitworth was the college division winner and placed sixth in overall competition with a time of 25.33.

Central's Sam Ring followed in second place. Dale Shea and Joe Blue of Central finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Final scores for the college

division were Central 48, Whitworth 68, Western 72, Eastern 77, Eastern Oregon 100 and Seattle Pacific 110.

Spokane C.C. took the first three places in its division. John Lopez was the winner followed by Mark Nast and John Blalock.

Final scores for the community college division were Spokane C.C. 18, Seattle C.C. 79, Everett C.C. 141, Shoreline C.C. 173, Lower Columbia C.C. 284, Olympic C.C. 236 and Yakima C.C. 222.

Tomorrow the Wildcats will be competing in the U of W invitational at Seattle.

Polo Club Undefeated

Central's Water Polo Club won its fifth straight game last weekend as it overwhelmed WSU 17-3.

By half-time Central led 10-0 behind the strength of Ted Loman's six goal attack. Loman finished the game with 12 goals, bringing his season total to 47.

Today the Wildcats play the University of Victoria at 3 p.m. and PLU at 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Veteran Harvey Kochel of Central paces the EvCo in total offense with 627 yds, 552 of them in the air.

A three way tie for first place in the EvCo football wars could be in the making tomorrow if the Wildcats beat Eastern.

Turnouts and practice officially gets underway for winter varsity sports on Nov. 1.

EvCo League Football Standings

EASTERN	2-0	63	32
WESTERN	2-1	50	47
CENTRAL	1-1	27	18
WHITWORTH	0-3	49	92

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Last Weekends Results

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Western	28	Whitworth	21
Eastern	7	Boise State U.	45



Central's Steve Stanley, above, is being downed by two unidentified Portland State University players. Stanley motored for 97 yds. against PSU and Central had a total offense of nearly 500 yds in its 28-16 losing effort.

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Risk Title

Savages Coming

Central's Homecoming football game against the Eastern Savages will get underway tomorrow, on Tomlinson field at 1 p.m.

Eastern's Evergreen Conference leadership will be at stake in the game.

Billy Diodrick, second team Little All-America quarterback two years ago, started the season slow against his non-conference opponents.

Since then Diodrick has passed the Savages to a 14-7 win over Western in his first conference game, then, against Whitworth, fired for 320 yds. and four touchdowns to win his second straight EvCo game 49-25.

He completed 15 of 24 passes including eight straight in the second half of the Whitworth contest.

Whitworth led at the half but the Savages cleaned up in the third quarter to win it all and take command of the EvCo.

The Savages are led in the back field of U of W transfer, Tom Mame. Bob Picard, Ed Fisher, Mel Collins, Randy Kramer and Tommy Thompson have also figured in key plays for the Savages this year.

Currently Eastern leads the EvCo in total offense. Individual EvCo leaders from Eastern include Collins in rushing with 275 yds, Picard is pass receiving with 327 yds and Fisher in punting with an average of 40 yds.

Last week Eastern lost 45-7 to Boise State. One of the few bright spots was the punting of Fisher who booted seven times for a 49.2 yd. average.

He faked the punt once and gained 30 yds, making him Eastern's second leading ground gainer of the game.

The Wildcats were victorious both times they met the Savages last season.

PSU Dumps Wildcats

Portland State University held off a second half Central rally to dump the Wildcats 28-16 in a non-conference game Saturday at Tomlinson Field.

Four crucial pass interceptions enabled the Vikings to maintain their unblemished record of 5 wins, no losses. Central's record dropped to 1-4.

Portland took the opening kickoff and marched 42 yards in 9 plays, capped by Lorny Anderson's 11 yard touchdown run. Kevin Watts kicked the P.A.T., then added a 23 yard field goal to close out the first period.

The Viking's second touchdown was the result of a 90 yard, 15 play drive. Rich Lewis plunged the final yard, Watts' conversion made it 17-3 at the half. Central's lone score was a 40-yard field goal by Steve Dally.

The Wildcats wasted no time getting back in the game. On the first play of the second half, Harvey Kochel pitched a 67-yard pass to split end John Craig for a touchdown.

Dally added the extra point.

One minute later a blocked punt gave Central the ball on Portland's 19-yard line.

Two plays later Kochel tossed his second TD pass, this time to Steve Stanley. Central trailed 17-16 with 1:38 gone in the third period.

A 24-yard field goal by Watts and a 13-yard TD bomb from Tim VonDulm to Tom Perrin put P.S.U. out of reach.

Central drove to the Portland State 23 yard line, but an interception stifled the drive. The Wildcats got no closer than that.

Individually, Central fullback Mike Huard charged 107 yards in 13 tries to lead all rushers. Kochel hit 11 of 29 for 257 yards to top all passers. Overall, Central out-gained Portland State, 497 yards to 363.

PSU 10 3 3 8 28
CWSC 0 3 13 0 16

PSU Anderson 11-run (Watts kick)

(Cont. on page 23)

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Female Sports

The women's varsity hockey and junior varsity hockey teams hosted two matches against the Seattle Field and Hockey Club on Sun., Oct. 19.

Central lost 4-0 in its varsity match. Coach Jean Putnam said, "although we had a great deal of speed and enthusiasm we were unable to move the ball in the circle for any scoring threats. The defense was meek on stick work and positioning." Central's second team played to a 3-3 tie with Sandra Archer, left wing, scoring two goals and Ann Parker, left inner, scoring one goal.

Dr. Putnam feels they have a great deal of potential after seeing their first match.

The varsity team will meet the Alumni this Saturday at the pavilion at 10 a.m.

Every Mon. from 6 to 7 p.m. is a women's swim hour. It is for females only and gives the swimmers a chance to relax and enjoy themselves. There is no cost or SGA card required.

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Ring Adds Spring To Team

By RAY WATTS
RUN, BABY, RUN. In an age of 170 mph cars, it's somewhat refreshing to see a person travel great distances by foot. Sam Ring, Central's foremost harrier is one such person. It is trivia for Sam to hustle 5 miles in under 25 minutes. In fact, the 5'11", 150 lb. senior runs between 12 and 15 miles per day, six days a week. The other day he spends competing against some of the nation's best runners.

Sam began his cross-country career at Mt. Tahoma High in Tacoma. In his senior year he captured the City League championship. He did not compete in organized competition in his freshman year at Central, but in his sophomore season he gained distinction by placing 8th

in the Spokane Invitational, and went on to place 3rd in the N.A.A.U. District meet.

As a junior, the budding speed merchant placed first in both the Whidbey Island and Vancouver Centennial Invitational, and picked up a second in the Central Washington Invitational Meet. He also placed 36th out of 300 entrants in the NAIA District Meet.

Sam's biggest feat thus far this year has been a second-place finish in the Central Wash. Inv., which has grown to become one of the biggest meets in the Northwest.

The health-physics ed. major considers the National Meet of 1967 as his roughest meet, due to the weather, condition of the course and quality of competition. His longest competi-

tive run was a 26-mile marathon, in which he covered the distance in well under three hours. That, by the way, is by no means a bad time for his first effort.



...Sam Ring...

Cross-country is not a team sport, except that team scores are compiled. But Sam feels that Central's "team" is an exception. When one man runs well, the team runs well, and when 4 or 5 members are front-

runners, the other members are inspired to do better.

In Sam's opinion, dedication is the number one factor in cross-country competition. He trains and competes year-round. His only break from CC is during the spring and summer, when he competes in track and field. The greatest reward in running is self-satisfaction and proving to one's self that he can do the job. Glory is minimal.

"I honestly feel that cross-country people are better athletes than those found in any other sport," he said. The reason is that size and natural ability are not prerequisites for success. People in CC range from 5'4", 115 lbs. to 6'6" and 240 lbs. Dedication and guts are the primary assets of the distance runners, plus a constant need for top physical conditioning.

Sam Ring is in top physical condition. As a note of interest, some time next week he will run his 14,000th mile.

(Cont. from 22 to 23)

PSU Watts 23 FG
CWSC Daily 40 FG
PSU Lewis 1-run (Watts kick)
CWSC Craig 67-pass from Kachel (Daily kick)
CWSC Stanley 18-pass from Kachel (Daily kick)
PSU Watts 24 FG
PSU Perrin 13-pass from VoeDulm (Watts kick)

	CWSC	PSU
First downs	17	21
Yds rush	224	146
Passing	13-34-4	19-32-0
Yds pass	273	217
Total off	497	363
Punts (yds, ave)	6-56	
Punts (yds, ave)	8-35.3	7-46.5
Penalties	6-56	7-71
Fumbles lost	1	0

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Homecoming Tops Central's Activities

Pat Paulsen

Tonight Pat Paulsen with guest artist Kenny Rogers and the "First Edition" will perform in Nicholson Pavilion. The Homecoming show will start at 8 p.m.; admission is \$2.

Dances

"The Bards" and the "Surprise Package" will perform at dances this weekend. "The Bards" will be at Commons Dining Hall, and the "Surprise Package" will play at Holmes Dining Hall. Both dances are from 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday night the annual Alumni Ball will be held at the Moose Hall at 110 W 3rd. Tickets are on sale in the SUB for \$3 per couple.

Also on Saturday a Homecoming Dance will be held in Holmes Dining Hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

Flicks

SGA Flicks for the week are "Born Free" and "Torn Curtain." Fri. at 7 p.m. "Torn Curtain" and "Born Free" at 10 p.m. will be shown in Hertz Recital Hall. Saturday "Born Free" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Torn Curtain" at 10 p.m. Admission for the flicks is 25 cents.

Homecoming Activities

On Friday, a Luncheon and Alumni Seminar will be held at noon and at 6 p.m., a dinner and Alumni Seminar will be held. Both are in Sue Lombard Dining Hall.

Alumni Registration and Cocktail Hour will be held at 9:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird's Banquet Room.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Alumni Registration and Reunion Break-

fast will be held in Holmes Dining Hall.

Following the breakfast, at 11 a.m. all departments will hold a Coffee Hour and Open House. (More information will be announced at the breakfast.)

The Alumni Post-game Cocktail Hour will be held at Moose Hall at 110 W 3rd at 4:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Alumni Banquet will be held in Sue Lombard Dining Hall.

Football

Central will host Eastern in the annual Homecoming football game. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.

Cavern

A program of music for the Cavern is planned for Tues. at 7 p.m. On Thursday, the Laurel and Hardy Film Festival continues in the Cavern with two showings at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Curbstone

Two Curbstones are scheduled for next week in the SUB Cage. Mon. at 3 p.m. Jerry Forbes will speak on the topic "Student Is Nigger."

On Thurs. at 1:30 p.m. Attorney Carl Maxey will speak on the topic "Vote Against Senator Jackson."

Co-recreation

Tomorrow, areas of Nicholson Pavilion will be open for student use from 9-11 a.m. Sunday, student recreation at the Pavilion will be from 1-4 p.m.

The Pavilion will be open for student use from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon and Weds. Student swimming will be held on Mon., Weds., and Thurs. from 8 to 9 p.m.

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